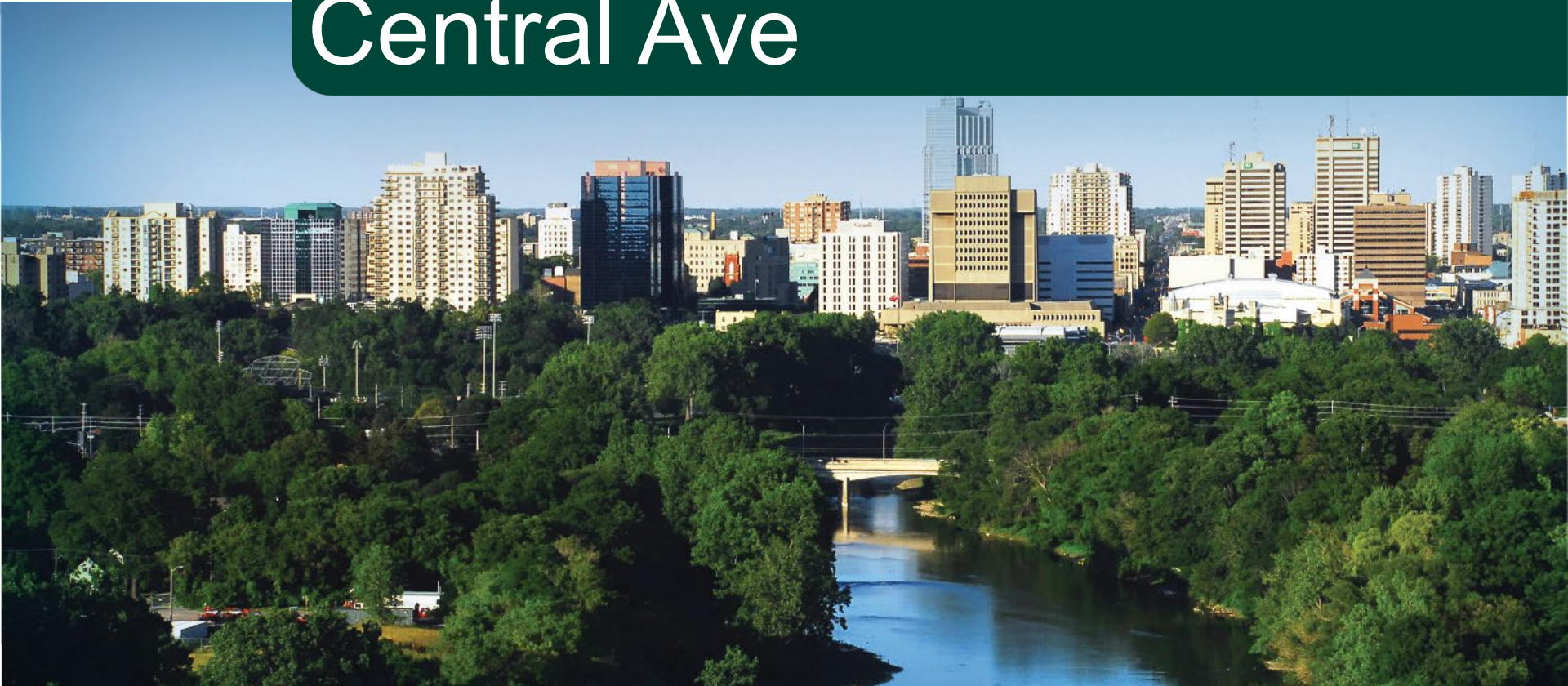




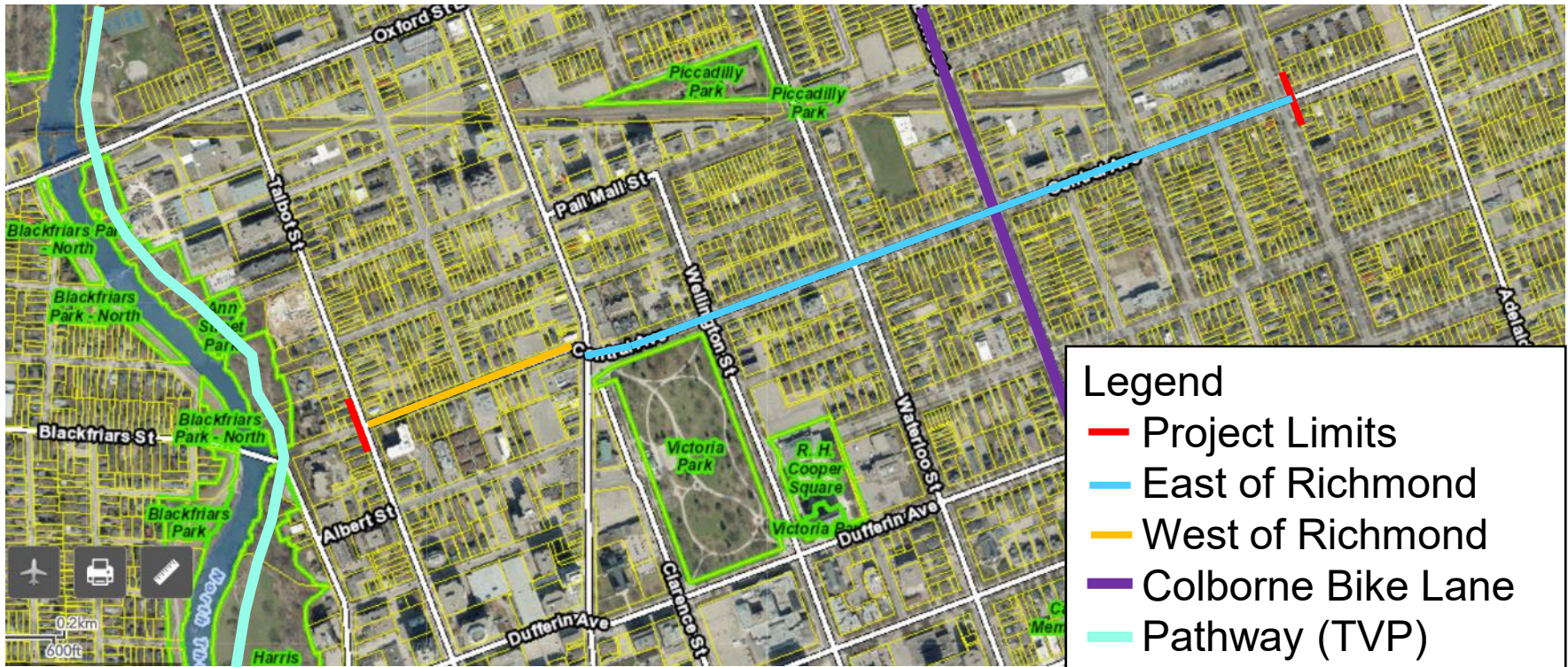
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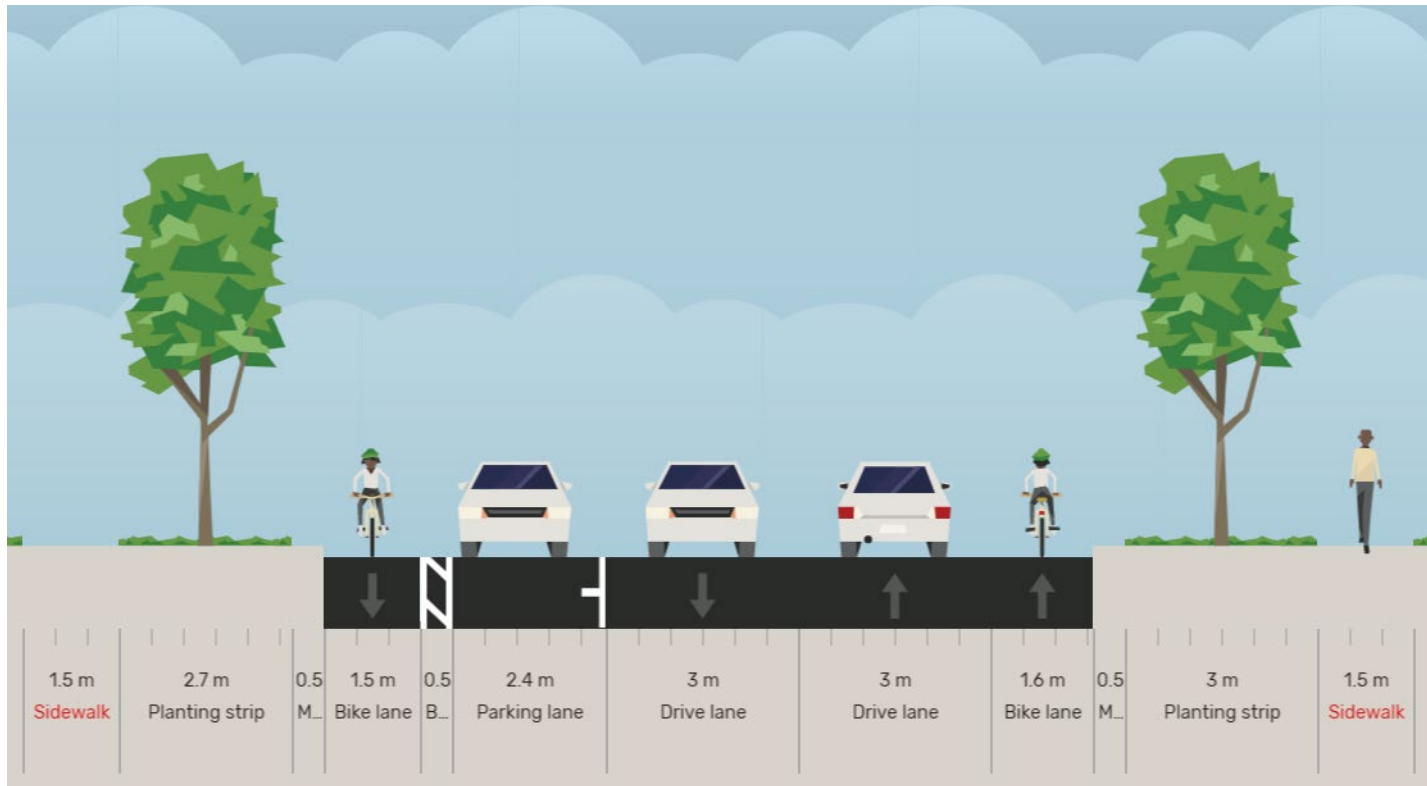
Project Overview Central Ave

- Between Talbot and William



Central Ave – East of Richmond

- Parking protected bike lane





Central – West of Richmond Existing



Exploring Advisory Lanes

- Advisory Lane(s) visually delineate space for cycling on narrow roadways
- The roadway has no centerline, vehicles share the center lane for two-way travel



Ottawa Example

- Advisory Bike Lane – Rue Somerset Street E



How has it worked?

- Ottawa has found success, the program started in 2016 and the lanes are still functioning as they look to expand onto other roadways.
- Although the main objective for Ottawa was not to “traffic calm” the advisory lanes effectively lowered both speeds and volumes.
- Initially in Victoria, BC drivers were confused. Now looking to expand a few more City blocks.

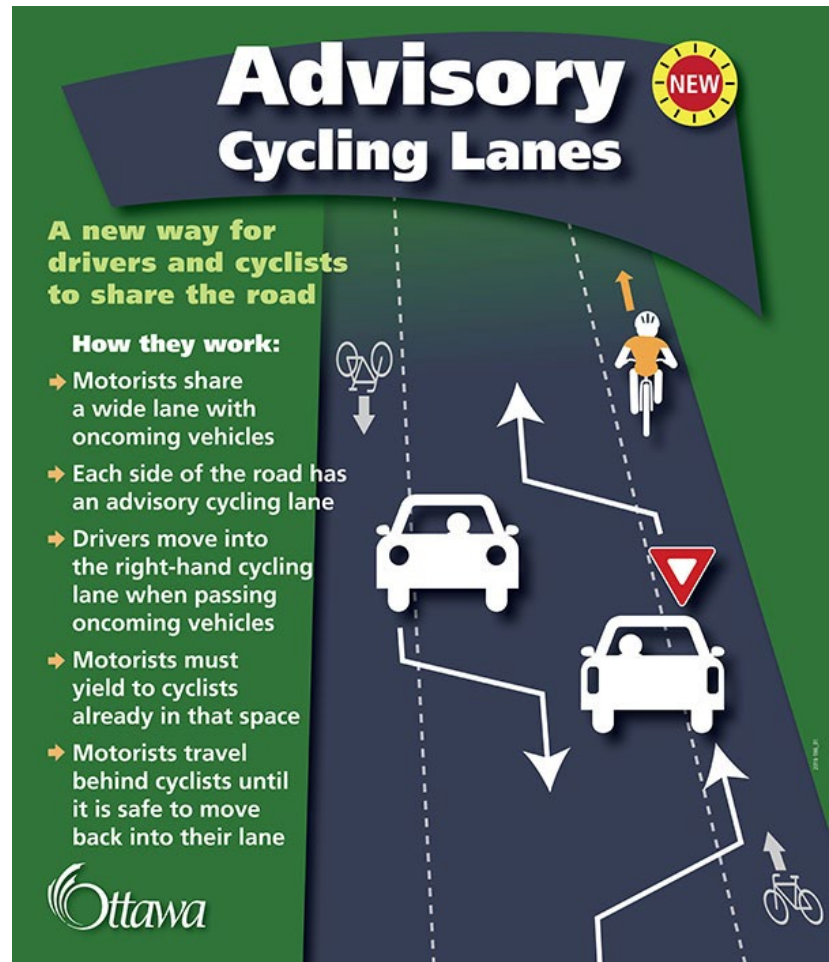
Central – West of Richmond Proposed Advisory Lanes

- Remove on-street parking, include wider shared lane for vehicles



Advisory Bike Lane Education

- Ottawa implemented a simple education program with a webpage, flyers, and short video on YouTube
<https://youtu.be/0zdDlvKXMxY>



Advisory Cycling Lanes NEW

A new way for drivers and cyclists to share the road

How they work:

- Motorists share a wide lane with oncoming vehicles
- Each side of the road has an advisory cycling lane
- Drivers move into the right-hand cycling lane when passing oncoming vehicles
- Motorists must yield to cyclists already in that space
- Motorists travel behind cyclists until it is safe to move back into their lane

Ottawa

Alternatives

- Bicycle Boulevard – cars and bicycles share the road, while traffic would be diverted to lower volumes.
 - Parking would be retained;
 - Cyclists would not have dedicated space





Central Ave

- Questions, comments, feedback